

Executors Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration as executor of the estate of Quin Shannon deceased, have been granted the undersigned executor of said estate by the Probate Court of Chariton County, Missouri, said letters being dated April 23 1914.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to me for allowance within six months from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any of the benefits of said estate, but if such claims are not exhibited within 12 months from said date they will be forever barred.

Alpha L. Burns,
Executor.

Final Settlement Notice

Notice is hereby given to creditors and all others interested in the estate of Sarah J. McSparren, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Chariton County, Missouri, to be held at the Court House in the city of Keytesville the second Monday in August, 1914.

H. D. Porter,
Administrator.

Final Settlement Notice

Creditors and others interested in the estate of Nannie Duncan deceased, will take notice hereby that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate intend to make final settlement thereof at the next regular term of the Probate Court of Chariton County, Missouri, to be held at the Court House in the city of Keytesville the 2nd Monday in August 1914.

A. L. Duncan,
Administrator.

Mikes Latest

Miss Idress Hains was on the sick list last week heart failure we think.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coe.

Henry Hains spent a few days last week with relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Hedrick spent Sunday with S. R. Magee.

Miss Tina Graves spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Lambert of Chraneville.

The Antipodes

A former Ames College Star halfback, Ralph Tidrick was killed by a lion while at his missionary post in the Sudan recently.

Real Estate Transfers

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

H. Woodruff to W. L. Wright \$1, n hf se 28-53-17 25 a being the n pt se 28-53-17.

B. Decker to A. McSparren, \$5, n hf ne nw 22-55-17.

WARRANTY DEEDS

T. B. Lee to G. B. Brose, \$1, ne 9-55-21.

G. B. Brose to W. C. Snow \$1 ne 9-55-21.

S. S. Kelso to A. W. Walter 40 x 60 ft.

F. Winn to F. Glaasen \$2000 sw sw 17-53-16.

W. Winn to F. Glaasen \$2000 se sw 17-53-16.

J. E. Merrill to W. M. Hopkins, \$115 100 x 150 ft in se cor. blk 9 Brinker's Add. Br.

M. McCart to A. D. McSparren, \$122.75, und 1-8 n hf ne nw 25-55-17, 20 a.

A. McSparren to M. M. Ulrich \$982 n hf ne nw 22-55-17, 20 a.

H. D. Porter to A. McSparren, \$245.50 und qr n hf ne nw 22-55-17.

L. McSparren to A. McSparren, \$123, und eighth n hf nw 22-55-17.

M. L. Nelson to C. R. Hardcastle \$1 sw ne; se nw e hf e hf sw; nw se; w 50 a. off s hf ne 8-54-16, 210 a.

G. Branch to M. Johnson, \$400 se nw 4-53-18.

J. E. Montgomery to A. F. Arrington, \$1500, und one-third w hf ne except 3 a. in ne cor sw except 10 a in nw cor; 10 a in nw s & e of Chariton river 11; se 10 being e of Wabash R. R. ne being n & w of Chariton river 15 5 a. in nw cor nw 14-53-18, 464 a.

Indian Grove News

May 22, 1914

Bessie May returned home from a visit to her brother at Marceline this week.

Geo. Henry and little daughter Elizabeth of Marceline visited his sister Mrs. Elbert DeWeese Friday.

Roy May called on his best girl at Westville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Joseph and sons motored to Marceline Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. Windle Tomy.

Rube Ringer and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yancey of Guthridge Mill.

Elbert DeWeese and son Geo. spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Edward Heanery of Mendon.

One of our Indian Grove boys Fred Bittiker called on one of Mike's beauties Sunday evening.

OLD FOLKS FIND NEW REMEDY RELIEVES ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERIES

Drives Rheumatic Pains Away, Relieves Backache and Bladder Disorders After A Few Doses Are Taken

Sleep disturbing bladder weaknesses, backache, rheumatism, and the many other kindred ailments which so commonly come with declining years, need no longer be a source of dread and misery to those who are past the middle age of life.

The new discovery, Croxone, overcomes all such disorders because it removes the very cause of the trouble. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering glands and cells, and gives the kidneys new strength to do their work properly. It neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; and makes the kidneys filter and sift out all the poisonous waste matter

from the blood and drive it out of the system.

It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, Croxone is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. You will find it different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It starts to work immediately and more than a few doses are seldom required to relieve even the most chronic, obstinate cases.

It is the most wonderful remedy ever made for restoring the lifeless organs to health and strength and ridding the system of every particle of uric acid, and you can take it with the utmost confidence that nothing on earth will so quickly cure such conditions.

You can obtain an original package of Croxone at trifling cost from any first-class druggist. All druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case.

The Spread of Trachoma

During the past few years reports regarding trachoma among the reservation Indians and the mountain population of Kentucky and other states have stimulated interest in this disease. Investigation has shown that it affects many communities, to a greater or less extent, existing in a number of instances among school-children. Attention has been directed to the great industrial establishments where large numbers of foreign laborers are employed. In each instance, when a focus of the disease has been found, its origin has been carefully investigated so that preventive measures might be instituted. J. W. Scherschewsky of the Public Health Service has examined the 5,962 employees of the Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet & Tube Company with reference to the prevalence of trachoma. He found among them seventy-six cases, a rate of prevalence of 1.3 per cent. Nineteen cases of suspicious conjunctivitis were also observed. Of the employees 25.5 per cent. were Americans. Among the 1,700 Americans the rate of prevalence was 0.23 per cent., and among the seven foreign nations represented the rate ranged from 0.9 to 3.0. After careful inquiry as to the time these men had been in the United States, Scherschewsky expresses the opinion that with but few exceptions the disease was contracted subsequent to landing in this country, and in the great majority of instances while the men were employed in East Youngstown. It was not thought that the disease had been spread to any great extent by conditions in the mills. Close physical contact and the use of the common towel and hand basin are known to be favorable to the spread of trachoma, but these conditions do not prevail in the works of the company. Most of the foreigners do not wash in the mills, and those Americans of the skilled labor class who do, have their own buckets or vessels and towels. One possible source of infection in the mills is the habit of the workmen of removing from each other's eyes foreign bodies that may lodge therein, although they are instructed to apply to the medical service for relief. Attention was directed to the living conditions of the workers, and here Scherschewsky discovered the chief source of infection. Many of the lodging-houses of the workers are much over-crowded. Thus, in one instance twenty-three lodgers were found in a four-room house, as many as ten or twelve in one room. Insanitary conditions prevailed in East Youngstown as well as in the immediate surroundings of the men. The presence of recent cases showed that the disease was gradually spreading from foci of chronic cases in a state of acute exacerbation, some of which Scherschewsky observed.

In most instances, perhaps, as at East Youngstown, the cases are among laborers from foreign countries who have been in the United States a comparatively short time. The inspection at

the ports of entry serves to detect practically all all cases that have reached a stage at which diagnosis is possible; an immigrant when he lands may have the infection in such an undeveloped state that it cannot be detected and he may then in a short time become a focus for the spread of the disease. The employers of labor in the great industrial establishments should be warned of the seriousness of trachoma, and especially of its liability to spread. The health authorities of the cities and towns where these establishments are located, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, should realize their responsibility in this matter. Bad housing, overcrowding and lax personal and community hygiene will contribute to the spread of this highly infectious and disabling but wholly preventable disease.

Controlling the Hessian Fly

The Hessian fly is again attracting the attention of wheat growers, especially in the north-western part of the state where in some sections a large majority of the fields are badly infested. The pest began its work last fall on the young wheat and passed the winter in the base of the wheat plants in the plants in the brown flaxseed stage. With the first warm days of spring the small mosquito-like flies escaped from these winter cases and laid eggs for the first spring brood of maggots. The maggots are now nearly mature at the base of the plants. Badly infested wheat is the wheat which is turning yellow and falling. Between now and wheat cutting time a second swarm of flies will appear to lay eggs for another brood of maggots which will be full fed and pass the summer in the stubble in the flaxseed stage. From the middle of August to the last of September the third swarm of flies will emerge from these summer cases ready to lay eggs again early sown wheat.

At this time little can be done to control this pest, unless the field be so badly infested that it is advisable to pasture it or plow it under and plant corn or some other crop. In some cases this may be advisable, but wherever the wheat is still green and has a healthy appearance at least a partial crop will mature and in such cases it had better be harvested. One must use judgment in deciding what to do with an infested field at this time.

The Entomology Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia will examine samples of infested wheat and offer suggestions as to what had best be done with such wheat. One should collect samples at random and not simply the most badly infested plants, otherwise an examination would lead to wrong conclusions.

Badly infested fields which are permitted to ripen should be cut as early as possible and the wheat removed from the field. Then plow the stubble under at once and work the soil so as to completely cover all stubble.

The fly passes the summer almost entirely in the resting stage in the stubble and if this summer's brood is plowed under or burned, the pest can be stamped out. Then next fall delay the sowing of wheat until the first or possibly the second week in October so as to escape those flies which manage to pass the summer. All farmers in an infested region should cooperate in this work to secure the best results. There are few pests of field crops which can be so simply and so effectively controlled as the Hessian fly.

A Tonsorial Incident

A barber, a young man and a new man at the business, arrived here last week and commenced to work for Edgar Wilks. He seemed to be getting along until May 16 when he ran up against it. Saturday was a big day. People came from everywhere and the men folks all seemed to have plenty of hair-cuts everywhere but on their faces. The faces were variously adorned with hair of varying lengths and thickness and pointing all different ways. The young barber tackled some of the "squirrels" and later, in recounting his experiences vowed that there were some profound whiskeradoes in town that day who wore chinchillas each constituent member of which was about as long and thick as a lead pencil. He needed an axe and had only a razor. Saturday night he left the squirrel country for more balmy fields.

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WORTH TRYING

S. A. Atchinson, Chariton County Mo., has been raising mules successfully for a number of years, in addition to handling cattle and hogs, says the Drovers Telegram, which quotes Mr. Atchinson as saying on a recent visit to the stock yards, "I have an average of eight brood mares and selling off half a dozen good mules each fall at weaning time at about \$75 each looks like easy money, as I work the mares all the summer on my farm."

The number of trial cases at this term of the circuit court were extremely few. This is particularly due to the fact that in a number of cases the attorneys agreed to transfer the causes to Salisbury. Under our practice when the attorneys make an agreement of this sort the courts hands are tied. We wish the judge had the power to compel lawyers to try cases in the court in which they are brought.

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WABASH

EAST BOUND

No. 52, Moberly 'Ac'm. 11:08 a m
No. 70, local freight (except Sunday) 11:55 a m
No. 12, St. L. Express 4:23 p m
No. 4, Atlan. Ex. (flag) 12:02 a m

WEST BOUND

No. 51, K. C. Accom. .6:50 a m
No. 3, Wes. M. & Ex. .2:13 p m
No. 53, K. C. Accom. .4:18 p m
No. 71, Local Freight (except Sunday) 9:30 a m
J. M. TRUBY, Agent

Whitam, Mo., Time Table

EAST BOUND

†No. 70 Local freight, F
.....2:15 p m
No. 12 St. Louis Accom. 3:07p m

WEST BOUND

†No. 71 Local freight, F
.....9:35 a m
No. 3 Mail & Express 3:07 p m
†Stop on flag only.
N. D. WRIGHT, Agent

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